

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

Published in Belle Glade—
The Lake Region's Fastest Growing Town

Published Every Friday

Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance

The Belle Glade News Is Entered at the Post Office
In Belle Glade, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Rardin . . . Publisher

WAR WOMEN

The papers have been filled with stories of the heroism of the women of Great Britain. We are all familiar with the horrors of war, but we do not know how they go about their daily lives without fear for the morrow, doing the work that is assigned to them, much of which was previously performed by their men folk, without complaint and without stint.

Now comes a story from Toronto, telling of the service Canadian women are giving in the war zones factories there. Recently Captain Cowan, an AP writer who toured Canada with a group of newspaper women, told of what she saw there in a highly guarded gunplant: "Somewhere near Toronto."

A year ago this plant, which in peace-time specializes in heavy machinery, would have doubtless been employing men. Today it has 1,000 women and girls welding, filing, inspecting and doing other work—and we are told that it acknowledges that in some mechanical processes women are better than men.

"They are in slacks and wear colorful bandanas around their heads," Ruth Cowan writes, "and the girls are wearing high-tops and their noses well powdered. The work manager praised the efficiency of the women. They tap men in patience, he said, and stand up better under dull routine."

They keep their fingernails neatly manicured and brave with color, we are told, when they get dirty up to the elbow. Many of them just out of high school and they are doing work which must be accurate—in some instances to 1-10,000 of an inch—Ocala Star.

VOTING MADE EASIER

Florida voters will have cause to thank the 1941 legislature when they go to the polls in the next general election. Those who have done so will be able to vote a straight party ticket by making one mark on the ballot or moving one lever of the voting machine, as the case may be.

Printing the names of the candidates of each party in a separate column is required by an amendment to the election law which also provides voting a "straight ticket." The markings are "X" at the top of the column or lifting the party lever, where voting machines are used.

This practice is followed in most other states but Florida has not previously seen fit to adopt it. Votors may still vote "split" tickets if they desire but the regulars can cast their votes more quickly and easily than was possible in the past.

The election law change can hardly be classed with the most important legislation enacted this year but it should prove to be among the most popular—Palm Beach Post.

CHANCE TO "GET RIGHT"

Comptroller Jim Lee made one of his top notch speeches at Tallahassee last Tuesday in explaining procedure for Florida's new tax assessment and collection laws. To a throng of county assessors, collectors, clerks, commissioners, school officials and legislators, Lee very neatly outlined the steps that are to follow in simplifying all counties, to give the awfully old tax structure of the state a sharp "about face."

Holes enjoyed by tax dodgers have been plugged; goal of assessment has been set as a statewide true 100 per cent efficiency of duty by assessors; the laws on real and personal property have been strengthened; to the extent that county collectors have the required support of law and the state government in earnestly approaching 100 per cent collection.

Anyone who heard Jim Lee tell how to make the three new laws most effective and heard Governor Holland tell why it is imperative that they do become effective, will be interested in the new opportunity provided by the administration thru the recent legislature for the people of Florida to rig their county and district financial affairs on a workable and practical basis.

Neither the Governor nor the Comptroller have a reputation for being pretty speechy, and then sitting back and waiting for others to do the talking. Those who "sat in" at Tallahassee are sure, even if the rest of the state's people didn't hear them and thus may not as yet be sure, that both men are determined that laxity and "monkey business" in tax assessments and collections in Florida become memories of the past.

Fair 100 percent assessment for all—with the "teeth" of the laws realizing they are going to have to produce most of the money to run their local divisions of government, rather than waiting for state revenues, to provide the "Santa Claus" will be inclined to demand that expenses be allowed only for the necessities of operation.

Florida has a chance to return government to the people—provided the people can regain the will to make it work. First step is for all property owners to understand the requirements and penalties. Second step, here at home is for all proper-

ties owners to get their true values listed with the tax assessor promptly. Third step is for those not having paid personal property taxes to settle with the tax collector before July 15, otherwise such property will be advertised for sale. (From Suwannee Democrat)

THE U. S. O. FOR THE U. S. A.!

Many an athletic team has put up a victorious fight against almost overwhelming odds because the players knew everyone in the audience was rooting for them. Armies not blessed in everything but courage have fought valiantly for much the same reason: the soldiers knew their countrymen were united solidly behind them. For modern examples we have the Finns, Greeks and British.

When a school wants to show its team members that it is up to a really easy task, the problem is not solved so easily. The chance for a demonstration of national solidarity in the United States occurs about once in a generation. Such an opportunity will present itself in June.

During that month the United Service Organizations for National Defense, composed of the American Legion, American Association, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Association, and National Travelers Aid Association, will conduct a campaign for \$10,765,000 to operate 360 service clubs for soldiers, sailors and defense workers. In addition, the S. O. S. will conduct a similar program of entertainment in the camps.

The need for the U. S. O. is obvious. Many army training camps are located in out-of-the-way places, a long distance from a big city. As a result, it is not unusual for a camp of 40,000 men to be situated near a town of a few thousand people. The recreation facilities are soon overtaxed. Soldiers wander aimlessly about the streets, vainly seeking amusement for their leisure hours. By providing a wide range of recreational and social events the U. S. O. service clubs will go a long way toward solving this problem.

We hope every citizen will look upon this campaign as something more than an opportunity and a sales job for dudors and sailors. We hope every American will strive to put this drive over the top as a demonstration to the entire world that his country is a united nation standing solidly behind its defenders.—EX.

AMERICAN CAVIAR

Strangely enough the sturgeon—which means is the fish that produces the now famous word caviar—is not caught for its roe in this country, in spite of the fact that the American fish is essentially identical with the sturgeon swimming in Russian waters. Caviar companies of the kind that dot the coast of the Black sea and receive the freshly caught fish with its roe still warm and in perfect condition, have voting machines used to catch their sturgeon.

With us the roe found accidentally, caught and regarded without the reverence accorded by the Russian version, is simply a by-product of the fish. Yet in spite of all this pronouncement, America is beginning to produce caviar that, in its own unprejudiced manner, is suppling in the finest product. The price?

Russian caviar has fallen from \$20 to \$18 in recent weeks. An American brand that seems to prove very satisfactory is selling at \$8 a pound.

There is a very salty, smoky, one, of fine, large, perfect eggs and another—called a "sweet" caviar. This is not a claim, unless you find the difference attainable in this country, where the roe cannot be prepared so immediately after the fish is caught. Most of it comes from deep waters off Georgia and South Carolina.

The in-shore fish are unsuitable for caviar because they live among the silt and seaweeds on the sandy bottoms. Thus the colder, deeper waters must be brought long distances and sometimes have not that freshness demanded by the Russians. For connoisseurs, this is a matter of extreme significance. But America seems, nevertheless, able to supply quite satisfactory caviar to the general public, according to our friend assured in that he has recently supplied more than 200 pounds to a large steamship line—New York Times.

A PLEASURE TO SERVE

It seems that a man was arrested in Norway by the Gestapo because he kept walls along muttering to himself. The police asked him sternly if he had been expressing anti-German thoughts. "Yes," he said. "On no. Far from it," replied the Norwegian. "You see I'm out of work and I was only telling myself that I'd much rather work for 10,000 Germans than one Englishman."

Mollified, the questioner said that was a different story, and even offered to help him find a job. What was his profession? "Oh," came the answer, "I'm a grave digger."—Washington D. C. News.

PERILS OF WAR

A bomb knocked down a house and a policeman plunged into the ruins to rescue a fellow trapped in the basement.

Half an hour later he crawled out with his man. He was covered in mud, grease, plaster, bits of brick. He was also scorched and half-hoisted from a fire that had started.

"My," said an A.R.S. man, "you are in a mess."

"Yes," drawled the policeman, "that's the worst of navy-blue—it shows very little stain!"—Tit-Bits.

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS, BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

Council Lists All Jobs To Be Done By The Volunteers

Hundreds of Jobs To Be Filled By Those Registered

The National Defense Council listed many things that can be done by volunteers in time of emergency. The list follows:

Division of Civilian Protection: Civilian Defense Force (Uniformed and armed); Air Raid Warning Service, Air Raid Warden Service, Gas Attack or Raid Service, Civil Defense Service, Civil Defense Service, Coast Patrol Service, Evacuation Service, Unarmed Service.

Division of Fire and Water Supply: Fire Department, Fire Protection, Fire Fighting or Watch Service, Fire Protection Service, Water Supply Service, Demolition Service, Service.

Division of Transportation and Communications: Road Service (Construction, Maintenance and Repair), Motor Transport Service, Railroads, Roads, Buses, Boat Transport Service, Air Transport Service, Telephone Service, Telegraph Service, Standard Radio Service, Short Wave Radio Service.

Division of Health: Medical Service, Hospital Administration and Supplies, Public Health Service, Dental Care Services, Public Health.

Division of Housing: Service on various types of Housing Survey.

Division of Food: Food Supply Service, Food Distribution Service, Food Storage and Preservation Service.

Division of Agriculture: Food Production, Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Industrial Corps Service, Agricultural Supply Service, Agricultural Research Service.

Division of Power and Fuel: Service on Survey.

Division of Labor and Personnel: Service in any lines of work available in defense activity.

Division of Education: Information and Media: Service as Broadcasters, Radio, News Writers, Service as Speaker (radio, after-dinner, commencement, service clubs etc.), Service in activities in connection with schools, colleges, universities. Service in controlling and eradicating subversive propaganda, Service in carrying out programs concerned with Pan-American relations.

Division of Finance and Material Resources: Service on Surveys.

Division of Home and Community Services: Service in field of Recreation, Service in field of Nutrition, Service in field of "Home Services", Service along lines of Community or Consumers' Interests, Service in making and securing adequate clothing supply.

Priority Given Civilian Industry

Washington, July 1.—The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Defense Tuesday gave priority status to material and equipment required for operation of 200 necessary civilian industries and parts of them.

The program was instituted in order to insure continued operation of essential industries and services which otherwise would be unable to continue because of inability to secure needed repair or maintenance parts, an announcement by OPACS said.

The action was made necessary by heavy demands for materials resulting from the defense program.

Priorities granted included to holders of army and navy contracts held in making difficult statements for repair and maintenance parts of repair and maintenance parts to fill civilian orders.

The following industries and services were given priority status:

"Railroads, steel, railroads, subway, elevated and interurban lines, commercial air lines, com-

mercial operation of motor buses;

lake, ocean, river and canal ship-

ping, steamship, air pipelines;

commercial operation of motor trucks;

highway maintenance; telephone communication, including com-

munications equipment.

In simultaneous announcement that it would allocate materials and new equipment necessary to construct roads, railroads, harbors, needed by the lumbering industry to handle the incoming crop of perishable fruits and vegetables.

—

Plenty of Power

Is Available

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—The Georgia Power Company reported

Tuesday its storage reservoirs

still were at one-third the normal level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

except for the Atlanta area, where

water was at one-half the normal

level in individual company areas

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS, BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

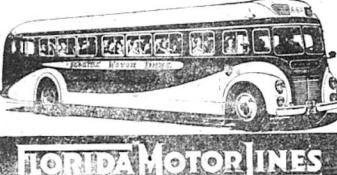
Deluxe THROUGH Buses TO TAMPA AND WEST FLORIDA Via FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Ride in
AIR
CONDITIONED
Comfort
Dependable Service
Low Fares

Travel via Florida Motor Lines MAIN LINE to all Florida and the North.

Northbound			Costs Less than Driving		
	One Way	Trip		One Way	Trip
AIR CANAL POINT	4:45 AM	1:25 PM	JACKSONVILLE	\$1.65	\$3.00
AIR TALLAHASSEE	5:10 AM	2:50 PM	TAMPA	2.80	5.00
AIR ORLANDO	5:15 PM	11:45 PM	LAKELAND	2.35	4.25
AIR GAINESVILLE	4:45 PM	12:55 PM	MACON	2.35	3.35
AIR TALLAHASSEE	4:45 PM	12:55 PM	BIRMINGHAM	9.00	17.85
AIR LAKE CITY	4:45 PM	12:55 PM	NEW ORLEANS	10.65	22.35
AIR JACKSONVILLE	5:20 PM	11:25 PM	CHICAGO	17.00	34.00
AIR JACKSONVILLE	5:45 AM	9:15 AM	NEW YORK	15.85	28.35
DIRECT CONNECTIONS AT JACKSONVILLE, TALLA- HASSEE AND LAKE CITY WITH GREYHOUND LINES FOR ALL POINTS NORTH AND WEST					
SOUTHBOUND —	5:20 PM	11:25 PM			
CANAL POINT	5:20 PM	11:25 PM			
AIR MIAMI	5:20 PM	11:25 PM			
AI CANAL POINT	5:45 AM	9:15 AM			
Returning	10:05 AM	2:00 AM			
LA MIAMI	10:05 AM	2:00 AM			
AI CANAL POINT	10:30 AM	4:45 AM			

DR. H. B. MILLER, Agent
MILLER'S DRUG STORE
CANAL POINT
PHONE 3521



FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

See Frigidaires'

Sensational 1941 Bargain Values!



15¢ A DAY

LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR
FRIGIDAIRE & with all these features

- Quickube Ice Trays
- Famous Meter Miser
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Frigidaire Cold Control
- Large Cold Storage Tray
- Built-in Ice Cube Releaser
- Automatic Interior Light
- One Piece Steel Cabinet
- F-114 Safe Refrigerant
- ... and many more

15¢ A DAY

Sensational Bargain Buy
with these Finest Advantages!

- Exclusive, New, Faster Radiant-Unit, Units each with 5 Practical Cooking Speeds
- Super-Size, Twin Unit Oven
- High-Speed Broiler
- Large Storage Drawer
- Thermizer Well Cooker,
- ... and many others

*The Cooking Top Lamp and Cook-Master Oven Control illustrated, are optional at small extra cost.

OVER 6 MILLION FRIGIDAIRE HAVE BEEN BUILT AND SOLD!

Boe's Automotive Service
On Pahokee & Canal Point Highway

Sugar Company To Distribute Bonuses To 5,000 Workmen

Checks Will Go Out During Latter Part Of July & August

The Sugar Cane Press, published by employees of the U. S. Sugar Corp., has an interesting story this week about bonus payments which will be given to sugar workers under provisions of the Employees' Wage Adjustment Plan commonly referred to as "Bonus" payments for the harvest season, starting July 1, 1941, and continuing during the latter part of July and early part of August.

This cash wage to be given all employees, as authorized by the Board of Directors of the company, must be spent upon the purchase of sugar, the length of service or other simple controlling factors. The announcement declaring that payment would be made to the end of the harvest and came as a surprise to many of the workers. Needless to say, it will be welcomed, as it will be paid at a time when it can no doubt be best used. The survey of sugar production and costs was completed during the first week of June, and the results were submitted to the Board of Directors on June 17. The survey showed that the cost of sugar production less than driving.

While it may seem that some

delay is occasioned between date of closing of crop and payment of the cash wage, it should be remembered that there is a vast amount of detail work involved in arriving at the proper amount of compensation and when it is realized that this cash payment is spread over some five thousand odd employees, the seeming delay can better be understood.

Army Engineers At Clewiston Busy In Air Defense Work

Men Being Detailed To Various Airfields of The State

Construction Survey parties sent by Fred A. E. Nichols and Walker F. Nall sent to the Talmadge airport site by the U. S. Engineers office here to obtain topographic survey data for a proposed air base. The survey and sample party turned Thursday from Fliegler Beach where they were sent for topographic data for a proposed air base. They will remain at the site until the survey is completed.

Frank, terrain and survey parties are returning today from Vero Beach where he headed the air survey work there. He will be sent immediately to a Board of Surveyor for similar survey work.

According to information from

Lee, the task force will be

back in two weeks.

Truck loads have been moved from Lee and the caravans expected to start for the new airfield at Wadsworth have been

loaded with supplies and

within five days after the date

of departure will be accompanied by a big

load of supplies.

Other survey parties will be

sent to the new airfield at

Thurman this weekend.

Lee, returning today from Vero

Beach where he headed the air

survey work there, will be sent

immediately to a Board of Surveyor

for similar survey work.

He will remain at the Fort Myers airfield for a week

and return to Lee on Saturday.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum, construction supervisor, has been

employed by the U. S. Engineers

for three years, under the direction

of John D. Nichols, chief engineer.

He will remain at Lee on Saturday.

John D. Nichols, chief engineer,

has been employed and assigned

to the new airfield at Wadsworth

where he will be joined by

James D. Baum, who was

awarded this office last week.

James D. Baum

Owens Will Assess—

(Continued from Page 1) the meeting and in no uncertain terms told the assessors that a full cash value would be used from now on in preparing the assessments. Governor Holland pointed out that the State of Florida makes a substantial contribution to the school system in

each county in Florida and that this contribution was made on a teacher and basis and, therefore, was on an equal basis and that now, the counties must assess their property at 100%; in order that uniformity for local participation in schools would be brought about.

Another reason for the change from low values to full value, as pointed out by Governor, was the fact that homesteads in Florida having a value greater than \$5,000.00 were exempted from taxation and that this was not the intention nor the purpose of the Constitutional Amendment exempting homesteads in Florida, up to the time of its adoption.

The Governor and Comptroller called attention to the fact that all miltages must be reduced in the same ratio that the valuation is raised and eventually the homesteads will have to pay taxes on low values to high values which would bring a saving to the majority of the taxpayers because it pointed out above homesteads will have to pay taxes on \$5,000.00 now, while they pay taxes on whatever value was in excess of the \$5,000.00 exemption.

In this country I expect to see a steady increase in the State

Comptroller and the Governor and assess the property, according to law, at its true cash value.

I am writing this letter and re-

questing Tax Return, itemizing all

of the property that you might

own, whether it be real estate or

personal property, setting forth

the true cash value of same.

At this point I think the

taxpayers of Palm Beach County

have made every effort to pro-

tect them and to keep their taxes as reasonable as possible and I ex-

pect to continue this policy.

want your cooperation and you can count on mine 100%.

But we do not make "Tax Roll" without some time, ten days, or two weeks. I will be forced to appraise your property as best I can from what information I have, and can secure, and place it on the roll at the true cash value, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I believe this change is good, yet I hope you will make your suggestions and I want to do my part to help the Governor and the State Comptroller, in carrying out the law and also carrying out their wishes.

Trusting that I may bear trifles in the very near future and with my best wishes I am,

Jas. M. Owens, Jr.
Assessor of Taxes

Hope To Raise Old—

(Continued from Page 1) borrowing, it will be impossible to spend this money before it is actually received, even if we were given business to do.

When the new money is available, it is hoped that it will be in sufficient amount to permit the increasing of the average grant for pensioners, from \$30 per month to \$33 per month to \$35 per month. However, this does not mean that every recipient will be paid the same, there will be a reverse in this. Each grant will depend on the need of the recipient and the grants will vary from the maximum of \$40 per month allowed by state and federal law to the minimum amount.

"Frequent reference to the payment of 'pensions' is no doubt responsible for much of the existing confusion. The state does not pension to persons 65 years of age or more, but it does grant them public assistance, if in need based on their need as determined by law, through the Department. Should the state undertake to pay pensions, it would lose matching Federal funds which are in the ratio of dollar for dollar of state grants. Florida's state assistance act, however, the federal social security act and must necessarily comply with its provisions to obtain its benefits.

"Increasing the maximum grant from \$30 per month to \$40 per month means nothing except that in extreme cases of need it is possible to allow the largest amount.

Nothing could be more cruel than to permit our older citizens who are receiving public assistance to entertain the delusion that they are entitled to a pension by increases. On the other hand, they are entitled to the assurance which I feel is justified, that the present average grant will be maintained until the race track revenues are in hand."

**May We Have
A 5-Day Week**

Tampa, July 3.—Lawyers who have been working here with interpretations of House Bill No. 61 and contend that Florida, under its ruling, is technically operating under a 5 day week.

The act, as passed by the 1941 legislature, amends acts relating to legal holidays and designates among other holidays "the first day of the week, commonly called 'Sunday'." The act also provides that whenever a legal holiday falls on Sunday, the Monday following shall be observed as a business holiday.

The lawyers contend that since the law designates "Sunday" as a legal "holiday" and also provides that when a legal "holiday" falls on Sunday, the following day or Monday, shall be observed as a business holiday.

The lawyers contend that

since the law designates "Sunday"

as a legal "holiday" and also pro-

vides that when a legal "holiday"

falls on Sunday, the following day

or Monday, shall be observed as a

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS, BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

every "Monday" a legal "business holiday" in this state.

Under the bill it is intended that Labor Day, which occurs on the first Monday in September, becomes a "double" holiday.

**Benny Doesn't
Outwit Governor**

Atlantic City, July 3.—Governor Holland paraded with some 1,500 supporters by his side, Vandalinburg, the physician who has been taken to prevent spread of the dread disease, he said.

He said there is no cause for alarm in the city, which has been restricted in line with his policy of keeping the public informed at all times with the health conditions existing in the city.

The doctor, Vandalinburg, Manager, Francis B. McGarry, is a six-year old boy, who has been isolated in a hospital.

crowds and during the summer season is expected to present Florida's story to over two million prospective tourists. It is considered the most interesting attraction in the state and is selling Florida to thousands daily.

ONE CASE POLIO

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 1.—One isolated case of infantile paralysis was reported by Dr. E. Vandenberghe, the physician

at the world-famed Atlantic City

Shore.

During the opening day of the season Benny stated that "California oranges are the sweetest and juiciest in the world."

Following Governor Holland's return, Vandalinburg, who had been away, is considered such a great concern.

The exhibit is drawing large

**County Tax Roll
To Be \$125,000,000
Says Tax Assessor****Many Homesteads To Go
Back On Roll Under
New Law**

Osceola Tax Assessor James M. Owens, Jr., estimated Tuesday that the county tax roll will be near \$125,000,000 when revaluation is completed, and added that the roll will be delivered by the first week in August.

Gov. George C. Shultz, who was approximated \$22,000,000. Mr. Owens said most of the valuations are being multiplied by five. The vastlands of the Everglades are remaining at \$1 an acre, and some

other improved land is being multiplied by more than five, he said. Recent land sales, especially valuable pieces of land, have confirmed his estimate that valuations have been about one-fifth of true value.

About 20 per cent of the homesteads in the county will be put on the tax roll through increases to 100 per cent valuation. Presently only three percent went on the roll because the constitutional \$5,000 exemption is approximately equivalent to a \$25,000 exemption through the fractional valuation custom, he explained.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whitman of Pahokee will have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spear and children of Pahokee.

**Pierce Wood Is
Pepper's Secretary**

Jacksonville, Fla., July 3.—Pierce Wood of Quincy, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives during the 1941 session,

and Mrs. Paul Watson of Pahokee announce the birth of a son at the Everglades Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Smith and son, Louis, are visitors in Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whitman of Pahokee will have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spear and children of Pahokee.

Statement Of Condition Of

BANK of PAHOKEE

At Close Of Business

June 30, 1941

Resources

Liabilities

Loans & Discounts	\$ 254,727.96	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	6,770.54	Surplus	52,500.00
U. S. Bonds	63,700.00	Undivided Profits and Reserves	4,617.84
State, County & Municipal Bonds	78,675.00		
Stocks	5,000		
Other Assets	644.75		
Cash On Hand & Due from Banks	865,250.44	Deposits	1,167,650.85
Total	\$1,274,768.69	Total	\$1,274,768.69

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

J. M. LEE, Comptroller

Tallahassee, Florida

Announcing a change in
Ownership of the
Western Auto Associate Store
IN PAHOKEE and BELLE GLADE

Formerly Owned and Operated By
J. F. McLURE, Jr.

Now Owned and Operated By
J. C. ELLINGTON

We will appreciate a Continuance
of Your Patronage